

2-6-1980

Arbiter, February 6

Students of Boise State University

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News

Student officials
discuss
in-state tuition.
...see page 4



Action

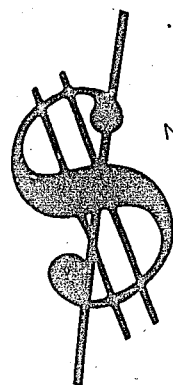
Snoopy
takes up
jogging???
...see page 15



Sports

Wrestlers continue
Big Sky
success.
...see page 9

The University ARBITER



In-state tuition -
NO! Contact your
legislator now. Call
334-2000 for
his/her name and
phone numbers.

FEBRUARY 6, 1980

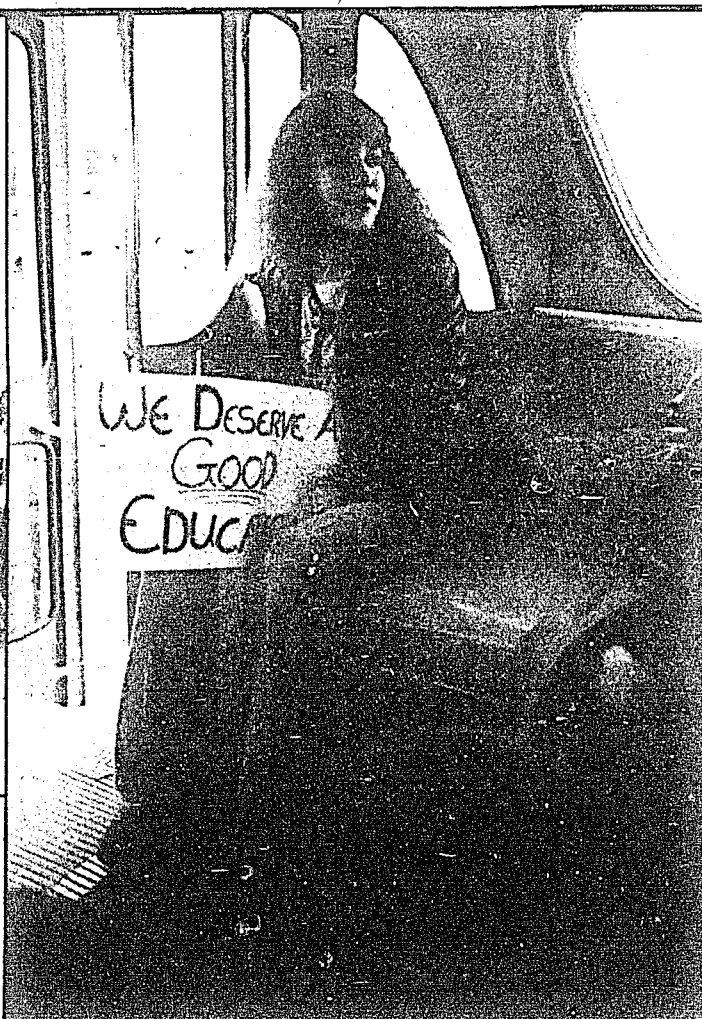
BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 20



Idaho teachers rallied in freezing weather at the Idaho Capitol Building to demand a 13.2 percent education budget increase. Some 4,000 teachers took part in the march that began at Julia Davis Park and ended with the demonstration on the Statehouse steps. After hearing a number of speeches that reemphasized their demands, many teachers visited with their own legislators to personally convey their concern for the educational system in Idaho. [See story on page 4.]

Photos by Lois Palmgren



In-State Tuition: Students Struggle

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—This last week a bill in the Idaho State Legislature has proposed an in-state tuition for college students attending Idaho

schools.

With the serious consequences that the bill could bring, student leaders of Boise State University (BSU), University of Idaho (U of I) and Idaho State University (ISU),

have united in an effort to lobby against the bill.

In a press conference sponsored by the BSU Lobby on January 31, the three student presidents of BSU, U of I and ISU presented a combined statement on the in-state tuition bill. In the statement there are three major problems that would accrue from the bill:

—The best students will attend other competitive state institutions. Since Idaho will have no cost advantage over other schools, there will be no incentive to attract students.

—Many students will be denied the opportunity of higher education, due to the cost. This problem would drastically reduce the enrollment of BSU due to commuting costs and the students who presently have to work to attend college.

—The increased cost will lead to

more federal aid which leads to taking more money from the state general fund which produces a snowball effect. Federal aid comes from the taxpayers pockets. Raising the cost of education will make more students eligible for aid creating a greater need for tax money which the legislature will be looking for in next year's session.

At the press conference President Mike Cramer of BSU said, "Now is the time to compromise and consolidate to avoid only the wealthy attending college. I think there are BSU programs that can be cut to prevent mediocrity. Personally, I would not mind cutting the athletics if it means others will be able to receive academic educations."

Lobby director, Dave Clark and Cramer are urging students to contact their home legislators in the effort to defeat House Joint

Resolution #7 (In-State Tuition). In the bill's first stage, the committee recommended a "do pass" by an 11 to 5 vote.

The members of the committee voting against the resolution included representatives Walker, Stoicheff, Marley, Gurnsey and Beitelspacher. Those voting in favor of the measure were Representatives Sessions, Hale, Dean, Wesche, Stivers, Jones, Kelly, Bateman, Hooper, Stucki, and Reynolds.

Interviews with some ASBSU senators show that they support President Cramer and Dave Clark in their efforts but have made no moves to personally help in the lobbying. Each student must let their legislator know about their concerns according to Cramer or each student will have to face the fact that Idaho students will have to pay more for their college educations.

Plitt Reduces Student Rates

UA—The Plitt Theater chain, which includes the Egyptian, Midway, and Eighth Street Marketplace theaters, is offering Boise State students, faculty, and staff, movie tickets for only \$2.00-\$1.50 off the price of a regular ticket. The \$2.00 tickets, which are good for any show at the above theaters any day of the week, can be purchased at the Student Union Building Information booth from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. A valid student activity card or current faculty I.D.

is required to purchase the reduced-price tickets, but several tickets can be purchased at one time; the tickets have a July 1 expiration date.

Mike Henthorne of the SUB Info booth said that the tickets are being offered as part of a nationwide arrangement between Plitt Theaters and Universities. Henthorne also said that the Info booth will post a marquee listing what movies are playing at area Plitt theaters.

Happenings

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The University Arbiter is published weekly by students of BSU. Contributions and advertising are solicited; the editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. 385-1464.

SPEAKERS

Senator Frank Church will speak Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 10:30 a.m. in the Special Events Center. Sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics honor society), the public is invited.

A one-day conference on the cultural and business impact of international trade between the U.S. and the Orient will be conducted at BSU Feb. 12.

The conference, "Cultural Dimensions of International Trade: the U.S. and the Orient," will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Building. Included will be lectures, panel discussions, a film, and audience discussion. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

A two day seminar "Understanding Asia: Culture and Change in Modern Japan and China" designed to inform the public about the cultures of Japan and China, will be held at BSU Feb. 15-16. Both graduate and upper division BSU credit will be offered for the workshop. For registration information, contact the office of Continuing Education, 385-3293.

St. Francis of Assisi as portrayed in art will be the Feb. 6 topic of BSU art historian Dr. Felix Heap in the seventh program of the university lecture series this year. Heap, associate professor of art and curator of the University Gallery, will talk at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building.

"Created Equal" narrated by Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 Economics Nobel prize winner and advocate of the free-market system, will be presented Friday, Feb. 8 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

"Theatre on the Western Frontier" will be the topic of Dr. Charles Lauterback of BSU's Theater Arts Dept., Sunday, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Boise Public Library.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

George Washington's Birthday, Monday, Feb. 18, is a university holiday.

The BSU Percussion Ensemble will present a winter concert Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Special Events Center. The concert is free to BSU students and personnel; public admission is \$2.

Original color silk screens known as serigraphs by California artist Joe Price will be on display in the BSU Gallery through Feb. 14.

Student Union Building meeting rooms are available free of charge to any BSU club or organization currently recognized by ASBSU as well as any BSU department. The rooms may be rented by other community groups at rates based on the type of group and size of room. For more information and to schedule rental of a room, contact Bonnie at 385-1677.

The Idaho Lung Association will hold the 5th Annual Nordic Ski-Along at the airport in Idaho City on Sunday, Feb. 17. The course, approximately 4 1/2 miles in length is designed for citizen racing. Open Air Sports, cross-country skiing experts, are preparing the trail for an excellent, well-groomed, fun run.

All proceeds will be used by the Idaho Lung Association to maintain our Equipment Loan Bank Program, which is designed to provide breathing equipment to victims of lung disease who do not have the financial means to purchase the equipment.

The tax-deductible entry fees are \$3.00 (18 and under), \$4.00 (19 and over), and a special family rate \$6.00 (3 members or more). Participants may register the morning of the race from 10 a.m. until noon, at race headquarters, City Hall, Idaho City. There will be classes for all ages - expert and novice.

All participants who complete the course will receive a special award. All participants who enter the race are entitled to swim free of charge at Warm Springs Hot Pool after the race, courtesy of owners Dick and Bruce Ybee. Prizes, trophies, and certificates will be awarded during an award ceremony at City Hall as soon as possible after the last skier has crossed the finish line.

ASBSU

ASBSU elections are approaching. Full-time students interested in running for ASB Offices can pick up applications in the Student Activities Office--2nd floor of the Student Union Building. Applications and petitions must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. on Feb. 8.

A candidate orientation meeting will be held Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in the Nez Perce room of the SUB. Primary elections will be held Feb. 27 & 28 (absentee voting Feb. 21). General elections are March 19 & 20 (absentee voting March 13).

HOUSING

Student Residential Life announces that there are several vacancies in the residence halls for men and women during the Spring Semester. Available space is limited to double room occupancy in the Towers and Chaffee Hall. If you want reasonable room and board costs and convenience to your classes, just stop by the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110 in the Administration Building, or call 385-3986.

ORGANIZATIONS

The BSU Women's Alliance is having its first potluck meeting of the semester this Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the MultiCultural Center, 2256 University Dr. at 7 p.m. Please bring a dish and come join us.

The DAV Vietnam Veteran Outreach Program (a voluntary, nonprofit organization, not a government agency), provides counseling and legal services for veterans. Contact Norman Brown, 334-1956, for more information.

The BSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is accepting nominations to the national honor society. Faculty and students are asked to submit nominations of outstanding BSU juniors, seniors, and graduate students to the chapter secretary Dr. William Mech, E707. New members will be selected by mid-February.

Further information about Phi Kappa Phi is available at the Honors Program office, 385-1122.

TRAVEL

Have you been longing to see the changing of the guard in London? The countryside of Cezanne and Van Gogh? Medieval cathedrals and Roman ruins?

Students wishing to study in the Boise State program in Cologne, London, or Avignon can get information on the courses from the studies abroad office in the Liberal Arts Building, room 212.

The program offers history, literature and art courses, as well as language study in Avignon (one semester of French a prerequisite) and Cologne, where (German is recommended, but not required).

Living in homes abroad offers students the opportunity to learn life styles in each country.

Cost of the program is about \$2,000 for tuition, books, lodging, two meals per day, London and Cologne transportation passes, and some excursions. Extra expenses, round trip airfare and European travel. (BSU Information Services.)

The BSU Travel Club is scheduling a trip to Seattle during Spring break. Make your plans now to be a part of the group enjoying this city and its many cultural events. Contact Brenda Freeman at 385-1242 for more information.

FINANCIAL AID

The BSU School of Business will distribute approximately \$37,000 in scholarships to Business majors.

Businesses, individuals, and professional organizations in Boise donated \$15,000 of those funds. The remaining \$22,000 came from University Scholarship Funds.

March 1, 1980, is the deadline for applying for scholarships for the academic year 1980-81. Application forms can be picked up in the Office of Career and Financial Services, A117. Forms should be completed and returned to that office by March 1.

The Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital is offering a \$400 scholarship to students in health-related fields with financial need. Deadline for application is April 15; application forms and more information are available from Career & Financial Services, Administration Bldg. room 117.

Information and application forms for research grants into humanities topics may be obtained from Jackie Day, 345-5346. Grants are sponsored by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. Deadline for application is March 15.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

Two special media courses will be offered by BSU this spring. One course will use television to provide students the opportunity to experience actual performances of Shakespeare's plays. The other will present a series of articles in The Idaho Statesman examining the choices that will shape America's energy future. For more information contact the BSU Office of Continuing Education, 385-3293.

Any student interested in receiving tutorial assistance or wishing to be a tutor is asked to contact Student Advisory and Special Services, Administration Bldg. room 114.

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for Resident Advisors for the 1980-81 academic year. Resident Advisors are students who live in the residence halls and help maximize the residential experience for the members of those halls.

If you are interested in the program, like people, hard work and enjoy helping others, apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building. The deadline is March 10, 1980.

Application for graduation for Baccalaureate and two-year or less degrees, diplomas, and certificates, must be filed with the Registrar's Office by February 15.

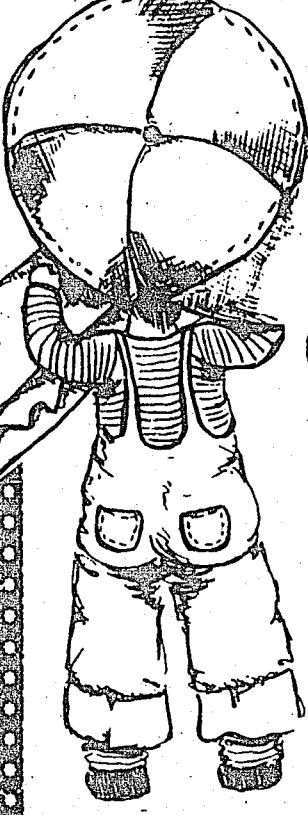
Students applying for admission to candidacy and graduation for Master's Degrees must file with their department by Feb. 15.

The Glenn Nichols for Congress Committee would like to make internships available to Boise State University students in a broad range of fields of study. The intern may assume the posture of an advisor, an educator, a research analyst in independent study, or an organizer; they will be allowed to offer critical analyses.

Students who wish further information should contact Karen Daley-Riceci at 775 North 8th Street (Campaign Headquarters) or telephone 344-4350.

Students planning to complete their elementary or secondary student teaching during fall 1980, should submit completed applications to Education 306 by March 1.

High school students from Idaho and Eastern Oregon will have a chance to demonstrate their scientific abilities Saturday, Feb. 9 during BSU's annual Science Competition Day. The day's activities will include a one and one-half hour exam, exhibit of participating schools' best student projects, a tour of BSU's science facilities, and an awards banquet.



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Anti-war Group Calls Registration

Philadelphia, P.A.—The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These card are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards

could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They (CCCO) are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstituted and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.

Media Classes Given

BSU—Because of their popularity last year, Boise State University will offer two special media courses again this spring, according to William Jensen, director of BSU's office of continuing education.

One course will use television to provide students the opportunity to experience actual performances of Shakespeare's plays, and the other, through a series of articles in The Idaho Statesman, will take a look at the choices that will shape America's energy future.

The Shakespeare plays, the second series in a six-year cycle, will include six plays that will air every other Wednesday night, beginning Feb. 27, on KAID television.

Dr. Charles Lauterbach, BSU professor of theatre arts, will discuss each play during lectures to be given alternate Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in room 163 of the Science Education Building. The first class meeting will be held Feb. 12.

The series will include all four parts of the Henriad: *Richard II*, *Henry IV* (parts one and two), and *Henry V*; complimented by a romance, *The Tempest*; and a comedy, *Twelfth Night*.

Developed and produced by the BBC and Time-Life Television, the plays are funded by grants from Exxon Corporation, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Company

of New York.

Students taking the newspaper course entitled "Energy and the Way We Live" will read 15 articles that will appear weekly, beginning Sunday, Feb. 10 in the "Insight" section of The Idaho Statesman. They will also meet on campus in room 302 of the Business Building every third Tuesday at 7 p.m. for class discussions and lectures directed by BSU economics professor Larry Reynolds. Classes will begin Feb. 12.

Written by some of the nation's leading authorities on energy, the newspaper series will explore the history of energy technology and consumption, the impact of often contradictory values on energy policy, and the effects of current energy dilemmas on the national and international scene.

Courses by Newspaper is a project of the University of California, San Diego, and is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Students who take either of the three-credit courses are required to pay a \$75 fee. A non-credit option is also available at \$15 for those who are interested in participating, but do not wish to take tests or do assigned homework. There is no extra charge to registered full-time students.

Persons interested in taking either course can sign up at the first class meeting or contact the BSU Office of Continuing Education, 385-3293.

Snowshoe Results Listed

BSU—On January 25th, 1980, the BSU-ROTC and Morrison Hall sponsored the second annual Boise State snow shoe races.

Even with the lack of snow, the races were well received by the students.

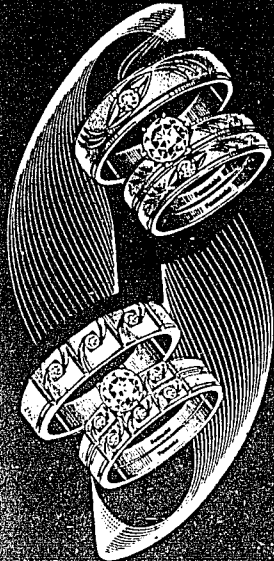
The fastest time of the day was recorded by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity captained by Jim Burns according to ROTC project chairman, John Lucynski.

Sigma Phi Epsilon finished the men's division while the TKE's second entry in the men's division led by Tim Jackson finished third.

The TKE's placed first in the mixed division with Alpha Kappa Psi second and ROTC third.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority placed first in the women's division. ROTC managed to retain the second and third place trophies in the women's division.

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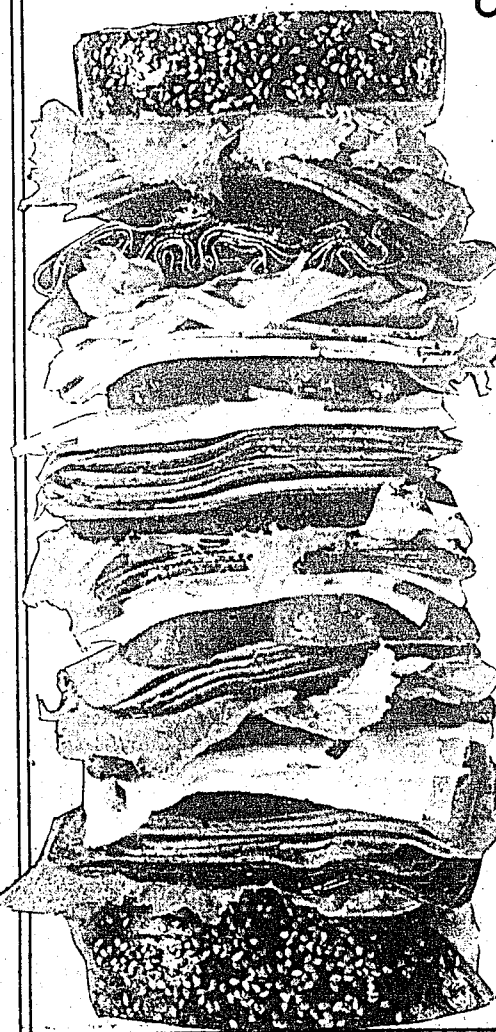
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Top student officials from Idaho Universities discuss the in-state tuition issue.

Photo by Lois Palmgren

Tuition Bill Sent to Floor

The Idaho House Education Committee voted 11-5 last Friday to send House Joint Resolution #7, which would allow the issue of charging in-state tuition at Idaho's colleges and universities, to the house floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

The vote came after the committee heard the university and student body presidents of Boise State, Idaho State and the University of Idaho suggest that imposition of in-state tuition would result in decreasing enrollments and a simple shifting of funding from the state to the middle class families of the state.

BSU President John Keiser argued that the committee was simply considering the costs without taking into account the benefits universities provide to offset that perspective.

The sponsor of the resolution, Rep. John Sessions of Driggs said that the measure would only provide an option for higher education passed by the voters of the state. His object, he said, was to give the voters of the state a chance to make a real choice on the in-state tuition issue.

Sessions went on to say that the imposition of modest in-state

tuition would keep Idaho competitive with other states in the region. He also said that in-state tuition would be imposed instead of the fee structure that presently exists.

Representative Kent Walker of District 33 took issue with that view and suggested that in-state tuition would be almost a blank check to raise monies while the present fee structure allows and encourages university as well as student input.

Final consideration of the resolution is expected to take place during the next week.

Rally Raises Little Support

The reactions by State officials to the rally by the Idaho teachers on Friday were not particularly optimistic when asked if the demand for 13.2 percent increase could be met.

Governor Evans proposed a 8.5 percent increase in the education budget, according to Rep. Jack Kennevic, and it is unlikely more will be given.

"If there were to be a larger increase, it would be minimal because of the tightness of the budget," said Kennevic. "And I would say the 8.5 percent increase has popular support in the house."

The grievances of Idaho teachers include per-pupil expenditures that rank 48th in the nation and the lowest average teachers' salary of seven surrounding states. They maintain that the level of education in Idaho will decline without the 13.2 percent increase.

According to Rep. Walter Little R., the House majority leader, it would be difficult to fund such an increase. "This year, with the one percent initiative," said Little, "we might only be able to give the 8.5 percent increase recommended by the governor." In the previous six years, the legislature has given \$50 million more to education than the Governor proposed, said Little.

Rep. Doyle Mner, chairman of the Joint Appropriations Committee, said there might be more money allocated to the proposed education budget. According to Mner, the Revenue and Taxation Committee is holding \$10 to \$11

million in case they need to return that money to counties to cope with the negative effects of the one percent initiative.

"If we can, we'll add that money to the pie," said Mner.

Sen. John M. Barker, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said the only way to increase the education budget is to take funding from something else.

"We could take it out of the

higher education budget for colleges, or from state Medicaid, or we could reduce the salaries of other state employees," said Barker. "But no one I've talked to wants to do that."

It is not a possibility that money will be taken from the higher education budget, said Rep. Dorothy Reynolds. She added that there is not enough money for a 13.2 percent increase.

Survey Predicts More Jobs for Grads

(CPS)—Despite economists' fear of a deep and long-lasting recession, the 1980 college graduate stands a one-to-two percent better chance of landing a job than 1979 grads, according to a new Michigan State University survey of large employers.

Students with bachelors degrees are going to be more actively recruited than those with master and doctoral degrees, the survey also found.

"We hear a lot of talk about a recession," comments MSU Placement Director John Shingleton, "but college grads are in good shape for two reasons. First, grads are being hired by companies for the long run. We're not talking about positions that will go up and down. Second, if there are going to be cutbacks (in personnel during an economic slowdown), they're going to be in

the blue collar ranks."

Shingleton's study was a survey of 471 employers across the country. The results convinced him that the heaviest recruiting will be in accounting, aerospace, electronics, retailing, the military, and by the petroleum industry.

Most employers, though, said they were more interested in recruiting students with bachelors degrees than those with associate, masters or doctoral degrees.

Shingleton also discovered beginning salaries will be up seven-to-eight percent over last year. Thirty-four percent of the employers surveyed said starting salaries they offer are negotiated during the hiring process, while the remaining two-thirds of the employers set salary levels before

CONTINUED TO PAGE 5

Insurance Refunds Available at BSU

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU-Boise State University's student insurance policy fee of \$30 is automatically paid when a full-time student pays his/her registration.

Students excluded from this charge are those receiving CETA aid, disabled Veterans and faculty-staff students who already have insurance policies. Part-time students are excluded as well.

Those students not falling into the previous class but do have

another insurance policy which covers them, may request a refund of the full \$30. Students wishing to receive their refunds can go to the Insurance Information desk found on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building (SUB) in the Senate Office.

Gordon Phillips, Director of Administrative Services, said, "The State Board of Education passed a bill providing students with the (insurance) policy and the option to retract the policy only if proof of other coverage could be given.

Accident, sickness and major medical benefits are offered to the student 24 hours a day during the semester under this plan. Whether a student is at school, at home, traveling or on vacation—they are still covered.

Items such as impacted dental work, pregnancy, ambulance, physician and hospital fees are included in the policy as well.

For full information on the policy, retraction or other questions contact the Insurance Information desk between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. during the week.

BSU Offers Spanish Exchange

Dan Gallagher
Arbiter Staff

Boise State has a foreign studies program you might not have heard of; the Boise State Campus in Spain, located on Onate in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa. The program began in 1973 and five groups have gone so far.

Onate is a small town nestled in the mountains near the French border. It is only 60 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, but the mountains surrounding it rise to over 5000 feet. The scenery is incredible. The school in Onate differs from programs in larger cities of Europe in that a student can experience a unique culture without the continuous onslaught of tourists.

Before the Spanish Civil War, the Basque land existed as a separate nation: Euzadi. Generalissimo Franco marched into Euzadi with his army and they never left. Only recently have the Basques gained back certain rights such as flying their flag or speaking their language. Basque, as a language, has no antecedents. To show how ancient Basque is, some of the words for tools are formed around the word for "rock". Ancestors of the Basques are believed to have produced the paintings in the Caves of Altamira.

The program enables the students to learn Basque, Castilian Spanish, and history. The language classes are reinforced by

speaking with the people in town. Because the Basque land is undergoing a revival of its language and customs, added emphasis is being given to Basque before Spanish. A history class on the Civil War will be introduced next year. The class will focus on the war in the north of Spain. 1979 marked the death of Prof. Yon Onatibia. Yon taught Basque, dancing, and music. He produced Basque language classes for Spanish television and wrote several textbooks for the program. He was a scholar in the fullest sense of the word.

The program is directed by Dr. Patrick Bieter. Dr. Bieter was instrumental in establishing the first Spanish for BSU, and has

traveled to Onate several times to teach classes. His office is Room 309 in the Education Building.

The program is limiting the students to about 15-20. This is ideal for the accommodations. The cost for 1979-80 was \$3500 with the student providing his own transportation. This is less expensive than going on a group plan and allows more freedom to travel in the summer. More information and applications will be available around February 15th.

The Campus in Onate is an excellent way to study language and culture. The student receives two things for his money: a good education in a beautiful setting and a memorable year.

Law Causes Debate Over Entrance Tests

Denise Tracy
Arbiter Staff

BSU-The infallibility of the computer is once again being questioned, this time in the area of testing. Since the passage of New York State's "truth-in-testing" law, effective January 1, 1980, a national debate has been raging over whether or not test results should be made public.

Those in favor of the law advocate their right to see not only their score on a standardized test

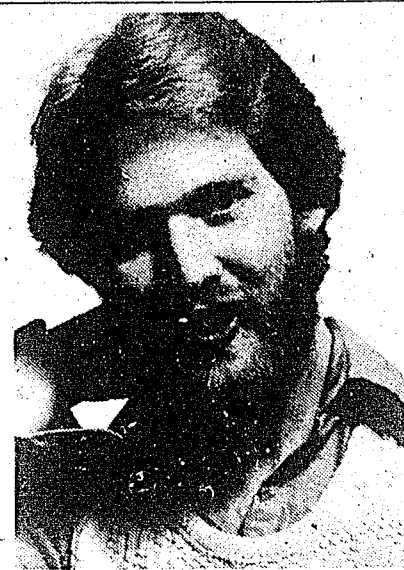
(such as the ACT or SAT), but the correct answers as well. Those opposed argue that such a law will make it impossible to reuse the same test, thus increasing cost and complicating administration.

New York's law has two main stipulations. First of all, within 30 days of returning the scores, testing companies must send copies of their standardized exams to the New York Commissioner of Education. Secondly, students will be given copies of their answer sheet along with the correct answers to the exam upon payment of an additional fee. According to CPS, the College Board now offers the ACT only half as often as before in New York, has raised the exam fees, and has stopped scheduling special test dates for handicapped students and others.

A third proposal reported by the CPS is to make public exams optional. Students who want their exams back could be required to pay more and take it only at certain times. All other students could take it at a different time and at a lower cost.

The "truth-in-testing" controversy first emerged as a result of the failure of several students being accepted into law school due to low LSAT scores. Inquiry into the situation revealed that an error was made in grading and that their actual scores were much higher.

Eight states are now considering proposed "truth-in-testing" laws including California, Colorado, Florida, Ohio, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. On a national level, it will be presented to Congress this spring.



Not Fantasy

This is Lee Bloom, as he looked at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. We'd like you to meet the real Lee Bloom.

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PEANUTS®



by Charles M. Schulz

NATIONAL LAMPOON



You've heard all the wonderful stories about the seventies; now read about the real and disturbing stories that we experienced in the seventies. It's all in the February 1980 special tenth anniversary issue of National Lampoon — plus pages of the winners of the National Lampoon contest of nude girl friends with buckets over their heads.

And for fans and collectors, the issue will include a complete history of National Lampoon from its beginning, including its special projects, such as record albums, radio shows, live comedy productions and, of course, National Lampoon's Animal House — how they came about and how we cornered the market on the best comedy performers, such as John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, and many more.

It's all in the February issue of National Lampoon — on sale now.

OPINIONS

Editorial Patriotic Does Not Mean Drafted

The question was "Is there any sign of patriotism among these students at BSU?" And the speaker's tone anticipated a negative answer, particularly because the topic immediately under discussion was the imminent pre-draft registration espoused by Jimmy Carter. The question can be answered with a "Yes," though it is a simplistic question that ignores the complexities of the current situation, the lessons available in historical fact, and the capabilities of the thinking human mind to go beyond that which is immediately visible.

Fundamental to the current complexities is the definition of the word "patriotism." Unfortunately, too many people narrowly define it as blind, unthinking devotion to whatever the leaders, elders, or other authority figures who have taken charge say is patriotic. Such devotion is not necessarily detrimental, given the leaders, elders, and other such care only about what is best for the nation with absolutely no self-interests corrupting their judgement or their motives. The given, however, is continually proved false. A broader, and truer, definition of patriotism is the love for and devotion to one's country—not leaders, country.

The question now becomes, what can I do, as an U.S. citizen, that will be in the best interests of my country? Along with this basic question, goes another: what are the best interests of my country? Boycotting the Olympic Games? "Turning out the lights" in Iran? War? Peace? Negotiation? Confrontation? Truthful confrontation of such choices can only be made in relation to the basic questions above, otherwise the principles of freedom and democracy upon which this country was founded become a mockery and we are returned to slavery not unlike that now experienced in the U.S.S.R.

We learn from history, the teachers say. But that is subject to question. "The war to end all wars." Ever heard that slogan? Believe it? Of course not. There is no such thing as a war to end all wars, for like begets like and war breeds war. Without the aggressive action of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, would the U.S. now be countering with threats of aggression? If, however, we do not learn from history that war does not end war, we do learn from history that war is good for the economy. Is it only coincidental that war and rumors of war abound in a time when corporate contributions to congressional delegates and top government officials approaches the scale of a national scandal?

Arise, all you thinkers who care about this country of ours. Do not blindly accept the premise that love of country equals support of a national draft. We can see the crises which currently threaten us and we are concerned. But where is it written that the blood of the youth promotes the best interests of the nation? Force the leaders of this country to use every means of negotiation, bargaining, and diplomacy to the absolute utmost. Do not allow them the easy option of setting us into war because of the availability of U.S. troops. Do not allow scarce tactics such as "it would take too long to call up needed troops if we didn't have the registration" cheat you out of your inalienable right of peaceful existence. This country is sophisticated enough to allow these same leaders to undervalue our love for our country. Men and women alike have and will volunteer to fight to protect our freedom and our way of life. Send message to Washington that yes, we are patriotic, but our definition of that word extends love to our country, not blind obedience to any group of individuals.

ST

Letters to the Editor More "Hip" Feedback

Editor, the Arbiter:

I would like to take it upon myself to answer a couple of assertions in regards to a certain Clay Ward's letter published in the January 30 *Arbiter*.

While I share some of his views on the relative necessity of hipness (read: nearly nonexistent and certainly nonessential), some of his information may be a little out of orientation. The authors of the controversial "What's Hip" article were not contrary to what you stated, "a mile off" in placing the Eighth Street Marketplace among "other parts of Old Boise." The shopping district by that name, as a matter of fact, begins about three blocks north and east; and the "brand new" cinemas constructed there were built within the walls of a turn-of-the-century warehouse-district building. Some pre-fab.

In addition, the actual spiritual or moral conditions pervading such an area of geography as the East Coast make less than a whit of difference in whether such an area is in style at any given moment.

Third, though I disagreed with the "What's Hip" article's explicit sentiments immensely, its underlying value was that of a satire on the winds and whims and insecurities that, like it or not, flavor collegiate (and especially dorm) life: not an instructional piece, but an observation.

Last point: I could go on for ages, but perhaps now you see what it's like to have a statement of opinion picked apart and trampled on just because of irritated sensibilities. Ever read my sports column? To me it happens all the time.

Sincerely,
Jerry Richards

VIEWPOINT Freedom of the Press at Private Colleges

by Malcolm R. Campbell

The Chronicle of Higher Education

The prospective journalist at a private college does not operate under the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press. He is in what might be termed a feudal sanctuary, under the domain of a modern-day version of the feudal aristocracy.

The Supreme Court has shaped First Amendment rights over the years for the commercial press, maintaining that a risky but essential freedom is necessary for a democratic marketplace of ideas. Although some recent decisions have been viewed as anti-press by some in the media, the Court in the past has ruled against prior restraint, restrictive taxation, and attempts at licensing and censorship.

The student press in public schools and public colleges has—through cases such as *Tinker vs. Des Moines Independent Community School District* and *Dickey vs. Alabama State Board of Education*—been allowed many of the freedoms the commercial press enjoys. In the 1969 *Tinker* case, for example, the Courts said that "it can hardly be argued that students or teachers shed their constitutional rights of speech and expression at the school-house gate."

That ruling does little for student editors and reporters at some private colleges. Although many private colleges and universities are fair in dealing with their student journalists, some still use legalisms to keep a tight rein on the campus press, maintaining, for example that they, rather than the students, are the publishers of student newspapers—a fiction that

is an important foundation in the argument that private colleges have a right to censor or otherwise restrain the student press. While private colleges are bound by the law and the Constitution in other areas, they are allowed to abridge the freedoms of student journalists. Any cry of censorship or prior restraint from students at a private institution falls on deaf ears in legal circles because it is usually assumed that a publisher may restrain his own press.

Some private-college administrations use the student newspaper as a public-relations tool by letting it be known that the newspaper should publish "good news" in favor of new programs, honors, achievements, and so forth, for the benefit of the alumni, donors, and the general public. Students, however, know that events around them that affect people's lives are news. They also know that they have a right to discuss that news in print. They know that in general the press has a right to First Amendment protection, and they believe journalism is journalism, even in a college environment.

The private college has numerous ways of muzzling the student press:

"The institution may withdraw financial support.

"Though a faculty adviser to student publications is not a censor, the college administration may instruct the adviser to restrain news it does not wish to see in print.

"The college's administration may withdraw its support of the school's journalism program by not renewing staff members' contracts, cutting budgets, cutting back programs, and so forth,

reducing the number of trained students available for the paper, and also reducing the power of the journalism faculty.

"The college can set up a student publications board dominated by administrators and faculty members.

"If the newspaper's faculty adviser allows the paper to print what the administration decides is controversial news, he may be penalized, though the publication's bylaws usually uphold the right of the paper to criticize the institution.

Bias is a charge college administrators often level against the student press. Usually it's a synonym for news and comment the administration does not want printed. (The college's information office itself often releases news and comment that is not notably free from bias.)

Bias can be charged in news covering any number of issues: the success or failure of affirmative-action programs, the demotion or layoff of college faculty members, complaints filed with the National Labor Relations Board, controversial sales of college lands, community use of college facilities to the detriment of full-time students, and so forth. Student editors and writers generally view such matters as news.

The administration often asks the question, "How does this kind of story look to prospective students or prospective donors?"

The response is that such stories are news. On a campus where the student press is under attack, it will often be found that the college administration fears open-minded educators and keeps

CONTINUED TO PAGE 7



OUTRIDER

by Garry Willis

Blood for Oil

It is a straightforward trade President Carter is flirting with, to the great applause of aging patriots. He is profitably bracing us to think this business exchange might be to our advantage: blood for oil. His State of the Union address told us that "An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America, and such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

Translated, that means: We are oil junkies, and we won't let anybody cut off our daily fix. We will use "any means necessary"—"any" means every existing means in this case, which means existing nuclear weapons—to prevent that. Which, translated, means: We will risk the destruction of the world rather than give up our current oil intake.

We will not discipline ourselves. We will not ration oil, price it realistically, put the equivalent of war-effort invest-

ment into conservation or development of alternatives. We would rather kill others than inconvenience ourselves. The president will sponsor gasoline only as a payoff to farmers while tweaking the Russian nose (mildly) over grain sales.

A president unwilling to make politically unpopular but (in the long run) necessary moves, while he makes politically popular but dangerous growls, is not morally supportable. He is not even serious. He talks about war and the need for sacrifice—and reduces this to a matter of where the Olympic Games will be played, this year, if at all. Some fine athletes may lose gold medals if he gets his way. Some fine young men (and, now, women) may die if his gamble misfires. But, in either case, no affluent family will be asked to sacrifice a single car; no oil company will be expected to lose a dime; nobody will be mean enough to say that Chrysler Corporation is building large cars that debilitate America until we take steps that will make Chrysler

a very prosperous manufacturer of tanks.

Damagocues now ask when Americans will start fighting for their country. I know some people who are already fighting for their country. Their names are, among others, Berrigan. What is our country? The Chrysler Corporation? The annual mileage on the average car? The profits of the oil industry?

No, our country is our fellows and our children—who are not to be sacrificed on the altar of oil consumption, blood for oil. That is what passes, though, for patriotism at the moment, for love of our country. If the president puts American lives on the line to save our oil consumption rate, I would gladly follow my draft-age children anywhere else they might want to go. That would not be exile. I would not be leaving America, but following it. Our country pumps its life blood in their veins, not in Esso pipelines.

(Mr. Willis is a nationally syndicated columnist).

Editorial

Right, Left, and Undefinable Mobilize on Campus

by Julian Weiss
National News Bureau

Different philosophies have always met—and sometimes have clashed—on campus. In 1980, be on the lookout for a trio of organizations that are working to establish themselves as leaders of diverse movements in this decade: The Libertarian Party, the U.S. Student Association, University Professors for Academic Order.

The Libertarians are a collection of liberal and conservative factions that opposes federal intervention in social areas (health, welfare) and the economy (energy and income distribution); and oppose pro-Pentagon policies (the U.S. "police" role) as well. They are against laws on victimless crimes and staunchly defend civil liberties. Government action on the draft is feared as much as federal day care centers.

Claiming to follow the principles of Ayn Rand, "de-regulation" in economic and social spheres is endorsed by the Libertarians. Pot decriminalization, abortion and gay rights are a part of the limited government ideal. While there are fragments within the Libertarian movement, most branches accept a non-anarchy, neo-Jeffersonian version of Big Brother's rightful posture.

U.S. Student Association has been hurt by problems in the past, and in 1980 is attempting to develop programs that will boost membership. While it claims to represent the college population, USSA has affiliates on only 200 campuses with under 3 million enrollment, less than a fourth of the total college population. Frank Jaccalone, the group's leader, sees a "progressive coalition against sentiments of the corporate establishment" as the key to student activism over the next few years.

The Association was formerly National Student Association, but revelations 13 years ago that CIA funds financed operations forced a name change. The group then and now took strong left-of-center stand on issues. Some Jewish students have been turned off to USSA because of what some see as radical domination, while many black and minority undergrads feel that the tone—sometimes approaching extreme leftish—is unrealistic when economic gains are a top goal.

The Association lobbied heavily in 1978 and 1979 for student aid packages from Capitol Hill. There is a staff of six in D. C., and budget figures hover around \$75,000. Believing that "some schools deny political and social rights to students," Jaccalone thinks youth will respond to USSA's calling. One project calls for organizing directly on campuses. Regional conferences are to be used in the membership drive, and a plan to allow single colleges within a university system to join up is being designed.

A popular figure with colleagues at Oregon State University, Fred Decker has been a luminary with University Professors for Academic Order. This outfit's hopes are that standards will return to what they were in the pre-grade inflation era.

The group has 1,000 academics, mostly conservatives also in areas other than college policy. Supporters feel that a backlash against slackening standards will produce collaboration with liberals. They point to the recent Carnegie (Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education) report citing cheating, dishonest promotional activity by schools, and low accreditation criteria as evidence of deterioration.

As the decade unfolds, others will come and go: cults, faddists, true believers. Some will leave strong traces, others only faint after-images. We will be on the watch for those who could have significant input.

Mike Cramer

The play, Side by Side by Sondheim, is scheduled to run 15 nights. Of those 15 nights, every night but one is sold out—the one reserved for BSU students.

The director, Fred Norman, designated February 14 as BSU Student Night. The motive for doing so was two-fold. First, it was to provide BSU students an opportunity to enjoy a unique night of entertainment which will include a dinner and a show for the nominal cost of \$7.50. The general public is paying \$100.

Second, it was to allow BSU students an opportunity to indicate to Velma Morrison and other community members our gratitude and support for the Morrison Center.

The Morrison Center is a tremendous contribution to BSU and to Idaho. The show, Side by Side by Sondheim, promises to be one of the best efforts ever put forth by this valley's greatest director, Fred Norman.

There has been relatively little publicity concerning the BSU Student Night, which accounts for why there are a few remaining tickets still available.

Please join myself and many

other BSU students for a dinner and a show on Valentine's Day, February 14. Get your ticket and further details at the information booth in the Student Union Building.

Let's take this chance not only to say thank you to the community for making the Morrison Center a near reality, but also to have one of the more memorable nights of our college career. See you there.

Sincerely,
Mike Cramer
ASBSU President

Viewpoint
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
the faculty on a short leash.

Journalism suffers when a college is not governed by forward-looking educators, because the students looking for careers in journalism may acquire respect for the power of authority rather than belief in the power of independent thought and action.

Perhaps the courts will agree soon that the student newspaper at a private college is a real newspaper: that its staff deserves the same freedoms the Bill of Rights proclaims for everyone else.

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St. Francis in Art Lecture

St. Francis of Assisi as portrayed in art will be the topic discussed by Boise State art historian Dr. Felix Heap in a BSU lecture series program at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building. Scholarship donations to the BSU Faculty Wives and Women organization are requested at the door.

Parent Demonstrations

A series of six free lecture-demonstrations for parents will begin Feb. 7 at Boise State University at 7 p.m. in room 227 of the Education Building. The programs are free to the public and include discussion of behavior, encouragement, responsibility, independence, and communication. For further information about the series, contact Dr. Katherine Widner, BSU Parent Education Center, 385-3270.

Winter Percussion

The Boise State University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dr. John Baldwin, will present a winter concert Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Special Events Center. Joining the ensemble in this program will be Catherine Elliott, mezzo soprano, and members of the BSU Opera Theatre. Admission to the concert at the door will be adults, \$2; students and senior citizens, \$1; and BSU personnel and students, free.

U.S.-Orient Trade Conference

A one-day conference on the cultural and business impact of international trade between the U.S. and the Orient will be conducted at Boise State University Feb. 12. The conference will run

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend lectures, panel discussions, and a film free of charge. Reservations may be made for a lunch to be served in the Student Union Ballroom by sending a \$4 check to the Center for Economic Education, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

High School Scientists

High school students from Idaho and Eastern Oregon will have a chance to demonstrate their scientific abilities Saturday, Feb. 9 at Boise State University during BSU's annual Science Competition Day.

Four \$1250 scholarships will be awarded to seniors on the basis of overall performance, and, for the first time this year, a \$2000 scholarship will go to the top senior contestant.

Church Speaks

Idaho Senator Frank Church will speak at Boise State Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the Special Events Center.

His talk is sponsored by sociology, history, economics, political science, and communication groups on campus.

Congressman Steve Symms, who announced his opposition to Church in the 1980 congressional race, was their guest-speaker Jan. 25.

Critics Winner at BSU

Poet Phillip Levine, winner twice this year of the National Book Critics Circle Award, will read from his poetry Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Boise Gallery of Art, and Thursday, Feb. 14 in the Lookout Room of the Student Union Building at Boise State University. Both appearances will be at 8 p.m., and are free to the public.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 385-1562



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Conservationist Receives Award at Boise State

BSU--Boise State University honored Nampa resident Ted Trueblood, author, hunting and fishing expert, and conservationist, with the President's Award for Western Life and Letters during halftime of the BSU-Idaho State basketball game Thursday, Jan. 31.

Born in Boise in 1913, Trueblood began his writing career the year he graduated from high school. He has since sold over 1000 articles to various publications and has been editor of several others, including Field and Stream and Elks Magazine.

Trueblood has also written four books, his latest, "The Ted Trueblood Treasury of Hunting," was published in February, 1978.

"While his knowledge of trout fishing, particularly, is unrivaled, Mr. Trueblood has also been a leader in the conservation of wildlife and wilderness areas," said Boise State President John Keiser during the award presentation.

"He personifies service to Western outdoor life, working closely with state and federal agencies."

Trueblood manned the campaign that led to the creation of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and has served 20 years on the Idaho Wildlife Federation. At present he is chairman of the River of No Return Wilderness Council, designed to promote wilderness classification of Idaho's primitive areas.

Recognized since 1950 for his efforts in promoting conservation, Trueblood's more recent accolades include: Conservationist of the Year Award from the Idaho Wildlife Association, 1973-74;

Conservation Award from the Department of the Interior, 1975; and Outdoorsman of the Year Award from the Outdoor Writers of America, 1975.

"As long as the relationship between men and nature is an important theme in American life," said Keiser, "Ted Trueblood will be recognized as a major commentator on it for his generation."

University Defies Previous Projection

by Wilma M. Woods
Associate Editor

BSU--In his State of the University address to the faculty and staff, Boise State University President John Keiser stated that financially, the institution had fared better than had been projected a year ago.

However, Keiser said, "My intent has been to make it as clear as possible to decision-makers what another year of funding below the rate of inflation would do." The president did concede that Gov. John Evans' budget for the university "(is) better than last year's" and would "prevent further cutbacks in personnel."

In his message, Keiser listed goals for the forthcoming year. Included was the formation of a School of Public Affairs and the

Trueblood is the third person to receive the Award for Western Life and Letters since it was established last year as part of BSU's effort to study and preserve the heritage of the West.

The first person to accept the award was Elmer Keith, an internationally known firearms expert, and the second was birds-of-prey scholar Brian Nelson.

establishment of a Western Studies Center that would emphasize man, nature, conservation and exploitation in the Intermountain West.

Further, the position of School Director for the School of Vocational-Technical Science has been formally advanced to Dean. Applications are now being considered and a final decision will be made sometime in March.

Construction on the new Morrison Center and the multi-purpose pavilion will depend largely on the economy, Keiser said. The projects will cost approximately \$28 million with \$5 million to come from public funds.

In concluding his address, Keiser said, "I believe the state of the University to be generally sound with plans for a bright and constructive future."

Survey

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
applicants walk through the door.

Even education degrees, until recently considered express tickets to the unemployment line, are more valuable in the job market, the survey found. Demand for math, science, industrial arts and special education teachers is especially strong.

The University of Wisconsin, for example, announced three days after Shingleton announced his findings that it had placed 77 percent of its 1979 education graduates in teaching jobs. Only two percent of those graduates will to relocate didn't get jobs.

The Michigan State study confirmed that relocation is a major factor in most hiring decisions. Most companies said convincing graduates to move is their most difficult recruitment problem. The majority of job opportunities this year seem to be in the south-central, north-central and south-west regions of the country.

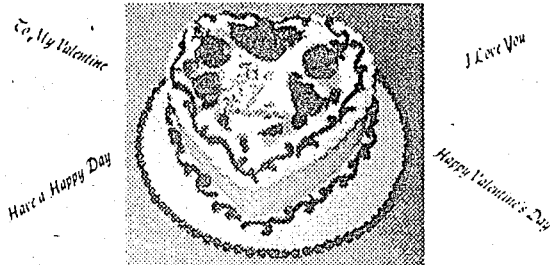
Insurance Waiver Deadline

The deadline for submitting Petition to Waiver Student Health Insurance is February 15, 1980. You can pick up waiver forms from the Campus Representative, located in the Senate office, Student Union Building. Office hours are 2 to 4 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The information office at the SUB also has Waiver Forms.

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Broncos Do Well At Invitational Meet

(UA)—The BSU men's indoor track team will compete in the Mark Haroldson Invitational Meet Saturday, Feb. 9. The meet, held by Utah State University, will be in Logan UT.

Last weekend, BSU ran in the Mountain States Invitational for the second week of competition at Idaho State's Minidome.

Sophomore Carl Pollard led the Broncos by his efforts in the long jump and 60 yard dash. Pollard, who jumped 22-8 3/4, ran 6.65 to win his heat of the 60.

Marvin Reid contributed to a win in the second mile relay with a time of 3:29.2. Reid also clocked a time of 6:29 in his heat of the 60.

Also in the 60, Dave Bradburn won his heat in 6.39 and turned in a time of 50.9 on the number one relay team.

Kenrick Camerud took third overall in the 440 with a time of 49.72 while Curtis Arthur was

fourth in his heat with a 51.8 Nate Wilson was second in his heat with 52.8.

Bill Bailly took fifth overall with a throw of 50-3 in the shot put. Dave Kerby also placed fifth overall in the pole vault with a 15-0 vault, his jump the highest in Big Sky conference competition.

In the high hurdles, Sean Cafferty was second in his heat in 7.59 while Garry Little clocked 7.85 to take second in his heat also.

"We looked strong but lacked technique," BSU track coach Ed Jacoby said. "We competed well but the effects of last week's weather showed in our performance," Jacoby added.

Jacoby said long jumper-triple jumper Anthony Bailly appears to have suffered a strained hamstring. He has a jump of 24-5 but fell back leaving his best legal jump of 22-8 1/4.

BSU Wrestlers Make Strong Show

Mike Riplinger
Arbiter Staff

The Boise State Wrestling team led by the sterling efforts of Kevin Wood won three of five dual matches last week as the Broncos continued their success in the Big Sky. The hard working BSU team wrestled five dual matches in five days as they increased their league record to 4-1 and their overall record to 7-5.

Boise State started out on a sour note last week when they lost to Utah State 25-15. They regrouped and blew Montana State right out of the gym, 41-3, winning nine of ten matches.

The Broncos competed in a tri-dual match Saturday in Ogden, UT, where they won two of three matches. BSU downed Montana 31-14, beat Northern Arizona, 27-19, but lost to Weber State 24-11.

The losses to Utah State and Weber State were understandably what worried Coach Mike Young the most.

"I hate to overuse the word, but it describes what happened to us against Utah State the best. We were just flat!" said Young. "We didn't wrestle near our capabilities or even close to how we wrestled later in the week."

Harold Whitman, the regular 190 pounder, suffered a slight shoulder injury and was lost for the week. This caused Young to juggle a few wrestlers around. He moved Kevin Wood up from 167 lbs. to 190 to fill in for Whitman.

"Not having Whitman in the lineup had a big effect in the outcome of both of our losses," said Young.

"Against Utah State it cost us at least 10 points and maybe more. With what we would have gotten from Harold and from Kevin at his usual weight, we would have tied

or beaten them. But even with out Harold we should have beaten the Aggies with the team we put on the mat," continued Young.

"Weber State pinned us at 167 lbs. and with Kevin Wood there, I don't think anyone would have pinned Kevin," said Young. "Curtis Cooley at 118, Doug Pugmire at 134, and Bill Braseth at 177 all had very close matches and with a few breaks they could have won."

Wood led the Broncos winning all five of his matches. Elroy Thompson at 158 added four more wins and one forfeit.

The Broncos will take on Northwest Nazarene College in their next match Thursday in Nampa. BSU won't be competing with their entire varsity as some members will get a much needed rest.

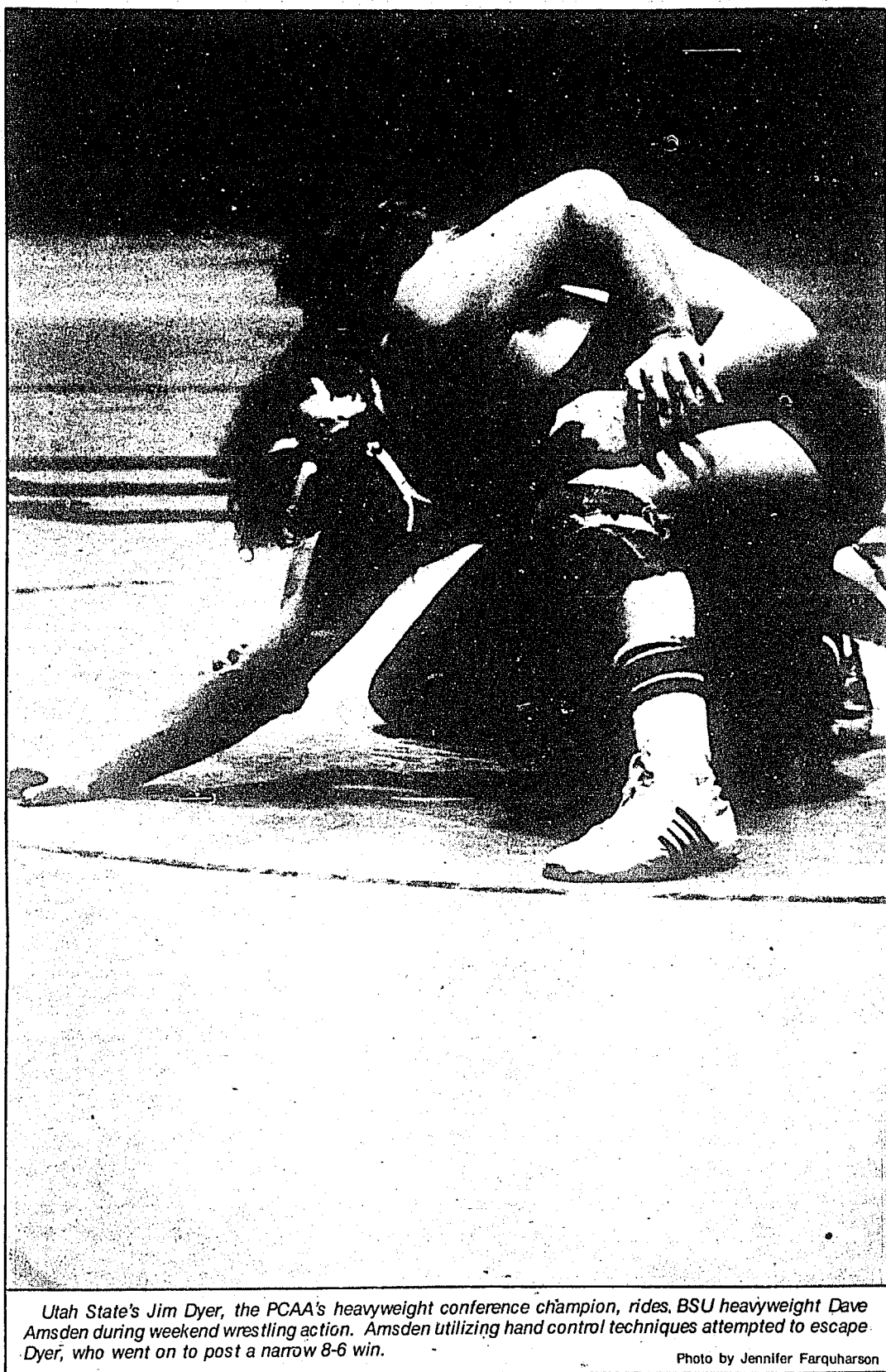
The next home match will be against a tenacious Idaho State team next Tuesday night starting at 7:30.

This should be a very rugged match as it will determine the seeding in a number of weight classes for the upcoming Big Sky Conference Championships.

"If Idaho State has suffered a number of injuries this year, but if they are healthy then it should be an excellent match," said Young.

"The Bengals have quite a number of really good wrestlers in the lower weights. Richard Berry at 118, George King at 126, and Fred Marks at 134 will all be seeded number 1 at the conference championships if they win their individual matches against us next Tuesday," said Young.

Also the 158 lbs. match will be a replay of last years conference finals. Greg Johnson beat Elroy Thompson last year, but Elroy hopes to turn that around this time," added Young.



Utah State's Jim Dyer, the PCAA's heavyweight conference champion, rides BSU heavyweight Dave Amsden during weekend wrestling action. Amsden utilizing hand control techniques attempted to escape Dyer, who went on to post a narrow 8-6 win.

Photo by Jennifer Farquharson

Three Weeks Left in Big Sky

As The Sun Sinks Slowly....

by Jerry Richards
Arbiter Staff

Having crossed the January zenith, the sun continues its inexorable westward journey and in three weeks will set in the Big Sky. Five games per team will decide which of the Seven Dwarfs make the four-team playoffs at the end of the rainbow.

If they don't punch each other's lights out first.

Well, it turns out Weber State can be beaten after all, but who ends up doing the thrashing? Why, little old ugly sister Idaho.

Whatever demon possessed Yours Truly to predict the Vandals would continue to warm the league fruit cellar has been thoroughly exorcised by this time, and a second-place finish for

Idaho seems imminent — but mind you, five games are left...

...And even though Boise State has lost its second and third home games this year, three remain — but one is Idaho — but a strong rally can sure come out of an Athletics in Action turgid and a few days to reflect and scheme.

If I may throw in a few more but in an article already saturated, three other teams are in the same position, including Montana State, who are a game behind, but in a fortnight host, Montana. Northern Arizona is also strong (who in this league isn't) and Nevada-Reno and Idaho State look to have more than a prayer.

In any case, though, don't expect light at the end of the tunnel before sunset; by that time, it'll be up to the top four to

produce their own sparks.

Last Week's Record: 5-3

So Far: 14-8, .636 (basketball picking is risky business)

This Week's Picks:

February 7:
Weber State over Montana by 15 (what can I say?)

Idaho State over Montana State by 4 (home court add)

February 9:
Idaho over Boise State by 1 1/4 (If they can beat Weber with an injured Don Newman —)

Montana over Idaho State by 6 (the Grizzlies win slow games)

Northern Arizona over Nevada-Reno by 7 (Too tall)

Weber State over Montana State by 12 (the Wildcats win fast games)

Unfortunately, this slate would put Idaho firmly in second and Boise State firmly at last place, but in this league either situation can be remedied before you can say Steve Belko.

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Gymnasts Win Another

(UA)—The BSU Gymnastics Team easily defeated the University of Montana last Thursday afternoon scoring a 128.20 to 123.25 victory. This meet gives the Broncos a 7-5 win and loss record with an average score of 129.0 for the season.

Martha Howard, a freshman from Reno, Nevada, won 1st place all-around honors with a 32.45. According to coach John Head, "This was one of the best meets Martha has had this season."

Howard tallied an 8.35 on vault, an 8.0 on bars, an 8.15 on beam, and a 7.95 on floor exercise. Martha has been consistently scoring in the top three all-around positions along with her sister Mary who scored a 32.05 to capture 3rd place in this meet.

Kelly Parker, freshman from

Boise, took first place on vault with an 8.5 and on bars with an 8.3. Shalagh Astor did a super beam routine dancing her way to an 8.4.

Coach Head said, "This was the best the team has done away from home. This meet was an excellent indication of how we will be scored at regionals. We had four of the best judges in the region, two of which were rated National Elite. The scores were right on and we learned what we must improve on before going to regionals in March."

The Bronco squad travels to Cheney, Washington to meet Eastern Washington University on Feb. 15 and then on to Moscow, ID to meet the Vandals on the 16th.

BSU Women Host Montana Schools

(UA)—The BSU women's basketball team will host the Montana State Bobcats and the University of Montana Grizzlies in weekend action. The Broncos will take on the Bobcats Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:00 and the Grizzlies, Feb. 9, at 5:45.

Montana State, with a 10-10 overall record and a 3-5 league standing, defeated BSU at Bozeman, 82-65 earlier this year.

The Montana Grizzlies also defeated the Broncos earlier, 75 to 52. They hold a 4-4 conference record and a 14-5 overall season record.

"I look for much closer contests this time around with both schools," said BSU coach Connie Thomgren. "We will have to stop the inside game of Montana if we are going to win."

Montana and Montana State are both coming off heavy weekend losses to Oregon and Oregon State.

Over the weekend, the Broncos

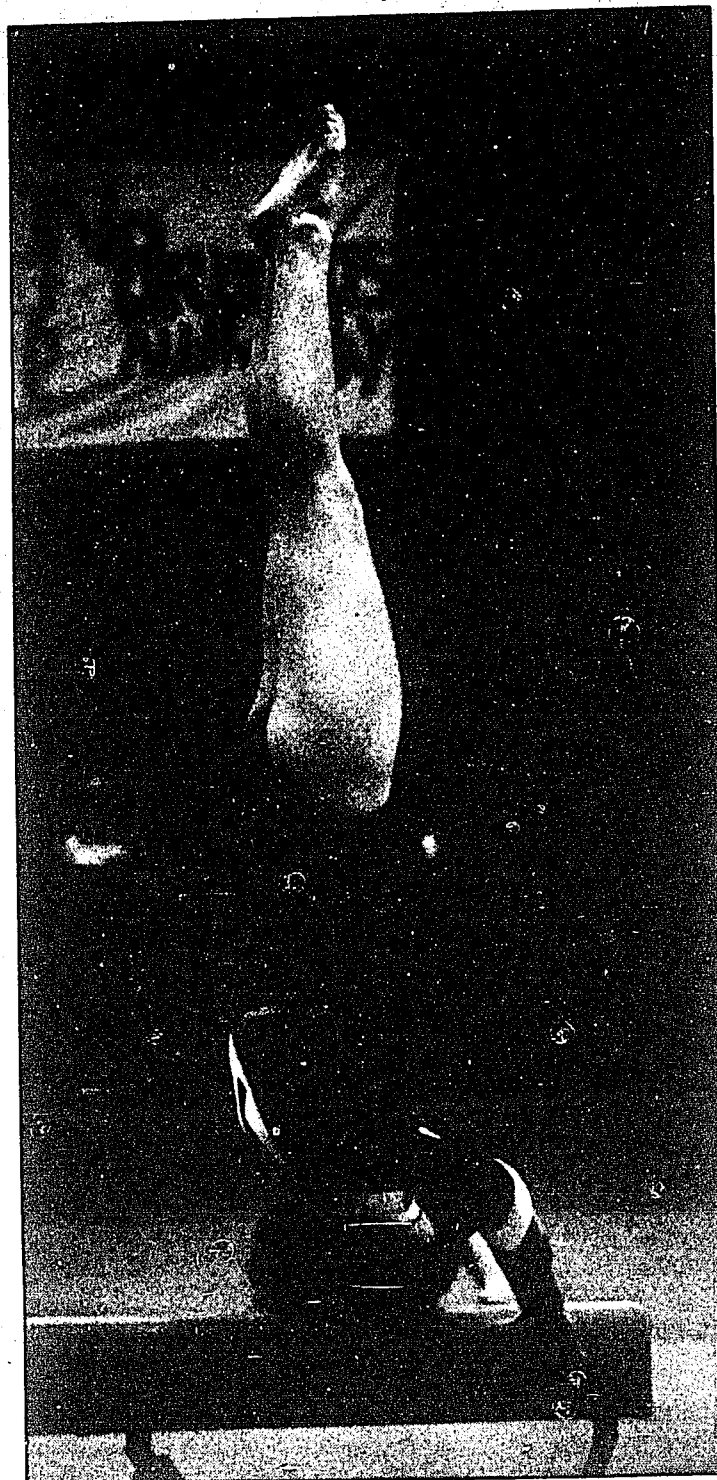
defeated the Washington State Cougars, 60-55, but lost to Eastern Washington University, 69-37.

"The game against Eastern Washington was perhaps the worst game we've played this season. It was a disappointing loss," said Coach Thomgren. "It was so important we pull together to defeat Washington State the next night."

Ruth Fugleberg was high scorer for the Broncos, despite an eye injury. Fugleberg's 18 points in the Washington State game was followed by Karla Meier's performance in the second half. Meier's 13 points and 6-6 from the field helped seal the win for BSU.

"We made some changes in our lineup against WSU and it seemed to spard the entire team," stated Coach Thomgren.

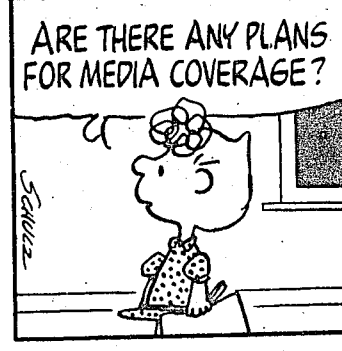
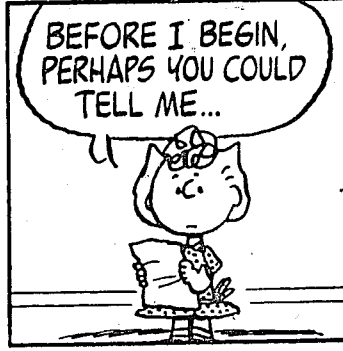
Freshman guard Kim Buerger saw her first start of the season, along with center Karen Scriver.



Martha Howard shows super strength on the balance beam.

Photo by Jennifer Farquharson

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BSU Needs Big Win

by Bud Humphrey
Arbiter Staff

Only one game is on tap for the Boise State men's basketball team this weekend, but like so many of the Broncos' matches lately, this Saturday's game with Idaho is a crucial one. BSU has lost three straight Big Sky games.

BSU beat the Vandals earlier this year in an overtime game of which Bronco coach Bus Connor commented, "we won it twice." Since then, however, Idaho has won five of six Big Sky games, including a 51-45 stall against Weber State.

At 5-4 in conference play, Idaho is tied with Montana for second place in the Big Sky. Idaho also has the second-best overall record in the league, with 13-8.

Ball control is assured for coach Don Monson's Vandals by the high-scoring guard duo of senior Don Newman and freshman Brian Kellerman. With 17.2 and 10.8 points per game respectively, the 6-3 guards combine for 9 assists a game as well.

Newman, a second-team all-league player who was drafted by the NBA last year, was injured in the Weber State game, and didn't play much in Idaho's 80-50 romp over Idaho State Saturday, but should be healthy for the BSU game.

The mostly-short front line is anchored by junior Jeff Brudie, a 6-11 strapper who is third both in

rebounding and scoring.

More flashy around the boards are Ron Maben and Gordon Herbert, both 6-5 juniors who showed the ability to staff against Weber, but can run with Newman on the break as well.

Strong individual performances were the keynote of Boise State's last two games against Idaho and Weber State. Larry McKinney, 6-10 and one of the Broncos' leading rebounders, led the team in caroms both games and added consistent sharp outlet passes.

Dave Richardson, who along with McKinney averages 8.3 rebounds from his center position, contributed 25 points in the two games.

However, neither could get crucial baskets from the inside when Idaho State beat BSU 47-46 last Thursday, and McKinney still had trouble Saturday when Weber squeaked by the Broncos in overtime 79-73.

Dave Williams poured 29 points in at the Weber game and drew several late fouls. Fellow guard Rodger Bates also scored in

double figures and added a raft of assists in both contests. Matt Wilkerson, 6-7 sophomore, has accounted for his starting position well both in scoring and rebounding, and top substitute John Anderson pulls down rebounds consistently.

Richardson and Williams each scored over 20 points in an exhibition loss to Athletes in Action, 94-72, last Monday night at the Bronco gym. Richardson also outrebounded the rest of the field, pulling down 12 boards.

Now at 9-12 overall and 3-6 in conference, Boise State must win all its remaining regular season games to claim a winning record and be assured of a Big Sky playoff berth.

One loss in the remaining five games will leave the Broncos a chance, depending on how BSU has played against any teams tied with them in conference standings.

This Saturday's game will begin at 8 p.m. in the Bronco gymnasium. It will be broadcast over KBOI Radio, 670 AM.

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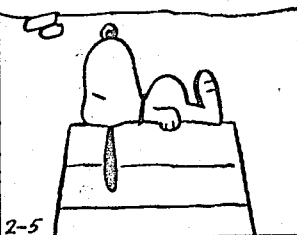
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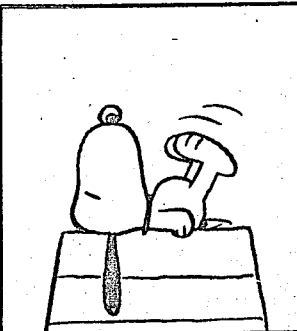
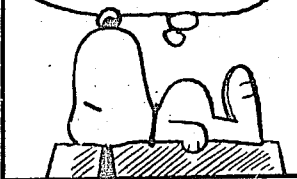
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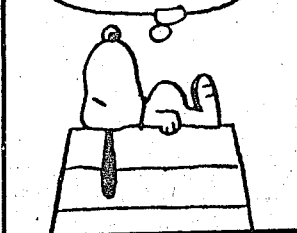
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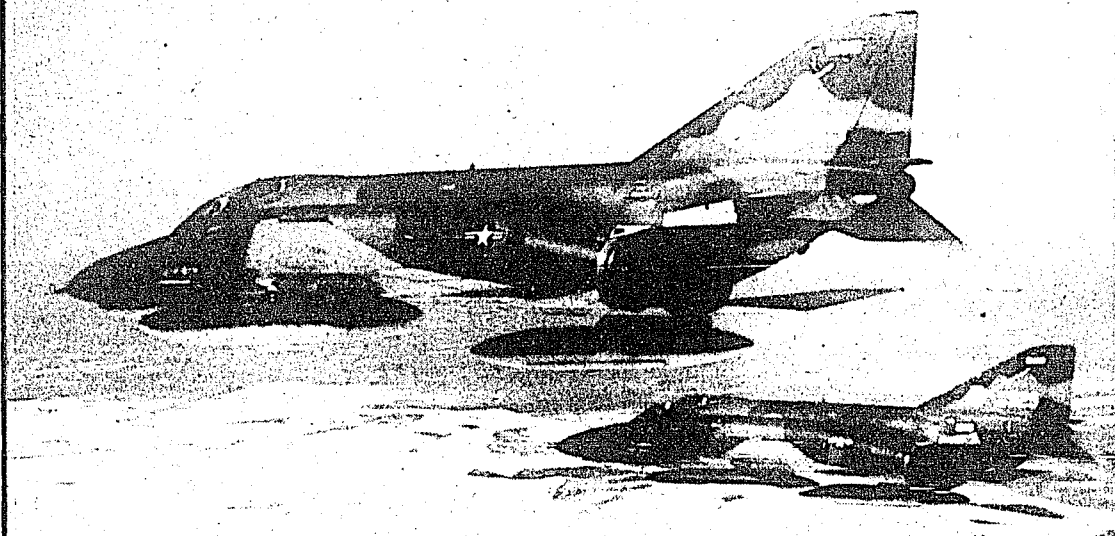
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Seminar Slated

Dick Anderson, noted Tacoma-based seminar leader for the United Learning Institute is returning to Boise February 13th to conduct another evening session sponsored by the YWCA. His February seminar will be entitled, "Release Your Brakes: How To Maximize Your Potential."

The information contained in the seminars can be used to accomplish things that few people dream of. In "Release Your

Brakes: How To Maximize Your Potential," participants will learn how to communicate effectively and how to improve relations with business associates, customers, family.

In addition to the February 13th Seminar, the YWCA will be scheduling a special Dick Anderson seminar for teens in April. For more information regarding these programs, phone 343-3688.

Lecture to be Given

St. Francis of Assisi as portrayed in art will be the Feb. 6 topic of Boise State art historian Dr. Felix Heap in the seventh program of the university lecture series this year.

Heap, associate professor of art and curator of the University Gallery, will talk at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building, on "The Evolution of Ideas and Images about St. Francis of Assisi in Art."

St. Francis (1183-1226), Heap says, has achieved world fame and a reputation for being one of Europe's first nature mystics. He will discuss the famed cleric's "joyful and attractive personality" and depictions of St. Francis in art from his own era up to the 16th century.

From 1949-63, Heap himself was a member of the Franciscan order founded by St. Francis in

1209, and received a master's degree in Franciscan studies from the Franciscan Seminary, Chaska, Minn., in 1964. He also has master's degrees in art and graphics from the University of Notre Dame and in philosophy and art history from the University of Minnesota, where he obtained his Ph.D. in art history in 1974.

He was awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship to Columbia University in 1977, and taught art courses at the universities of Minnesota, Utah, and North Texas State before coming to Boise State in 1978.

The university lecture series is sponsored by the Associated Student Body of Boise State and the Faculty Wives and Women organization which requests scholarship donations for attendance at the lecture.

WONDER WART-HOG

"The Nurds of November"

by Gilbert Shelton



One-man Comedy Opens

"Is There Life After College?" Comedian Bill Alexander will explore the humorous possibilities as he appears at the Boise State University Special Events Center Thursday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m.

The one-man comedy theatre production opens as Alexander interviews for admission to the

college of his choice, "It's not easy getting rejected from 23 different universities," and concludes with "the Great Revelation" of his senior year—that there are no jobs.

A production of New York comedy writer Andy Goodman, "Is There Life After College?" is

sponsored by the special events committee of the Boise State student programs board.

Tickets for the production will be available at the information booth in the BSU Student Union Building at \$1 for students, and \$2 for the general public.



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Winter Concert to be Given

The Boise State University Percussion ensemble directed by Dr. John Baldwin will present a winter concert, Friday, Feb. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Special Events Center.

Joining the ensemble for the program will be Catherine Elliott, mezzo soprano, and members of the BSU Opera Theatre.

The percussionists with Elliott will perform "Masks of April," a seven movement work by John Jeffrey Davis based on poems by Hester G. Storm.

The program will continue with percussion works "Three Movements" by Roger Keagle, and "Balalaika Holiday" by Morris Alan Brand.

The ensemble will join with the Opera Theatre performers in Owen Clark's "Night of the Bocor,"

which follows the Bocor-keeper of the walking dead-and his attempt to acquire a dead man's soul over the opposition of his lover.

BSU Offers Help With Parenting

A series of six free demonstration-lectures for parents will begin Feb. 7 at Boise State University.

The series will open with discussion of family goals of behavior at 7 p.m. in room 222 of the BSU Education Building. The programs are offered as a supplement to parent discussion groups

Admission to the concert will be \$2 for adults; \$1 for students and senior citizens. BSU personnel and students will be admitted free.

scheduling in Boise this winter, and are open to the public.

Sessions include lectures and demonstrations with question and answer periods. For further information about the series, contact Dr. Katherine Vidner, BSU Parent Education Center, 385-4370.

Orient Trade Explored

A one-day conference on the cultural and business impact of international trade between the U.S. and the Orient will be conducted at Boise State University Feb. 12. The conference will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Building. The public is invited to

attend lectures, panel discussions, and a film free of charge.

Reservations may be made for a lunch to be served in the Student Union Ballroom by sending a \$4 check to the Center for Economic Education, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725.

Program to be Presented

"Theatre on the Western Frontier." Dr. Charles Lauterbach of BSU's Theatrical Arts Department will present an hour's program covering the period of 1845-1895 on entertainment available. Included is comedy, melodrama and serious drama. The life of John Langrishe will be high-

lighted. This program has been prepared under a grant from the Association for Humanities in Idaho (AHI).


This program will be presented at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, February 10 in the auditorium of the Boise Public Library, sponsored by the Friends of the BPL.

Church to Speak

Idaho senator Frank Church will speak at Boise State Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the Special Events Center.

His talk is sponsored by sociology, history, economics, political science, and communication groups on campus.

Congressman Steve Symms, who announced his opposition to Church in the 1980 congressional race, was their guest-speaker Jan. 25.



Is giving pleasure a crime?

American Gigolo

Paramount Pictures Presents A Freddie Fields Production A Film by Paul Schrader Richard Gere in "American Gigolo" Lauren Hutton Executive Producer Freddie Fields Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer Music Composed by Giorgio Moroder Written and Directed by Paul Schrader Original Soundtrack Recording on Polygram Records and Tapes A Paramount Picture COPYRIGHT © MCMXXXI BY PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

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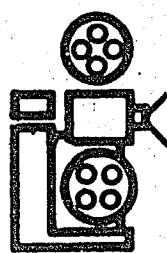
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The Talkies: A Film Buy-line

This week the critics went to see *American Gigolo*, which features Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton, and is currently playing at the Mann Theaters.

Anthony Burt

The most interesting question is: did director Paul Schrader run out of bucks finishing *American Beefcake*, or does he suddenly shift cinematic styles in a feeble attempt to add "realism" to his film's finale? In the first hour, when all is glamor and luxury and success, every shot is an Oil of Olay glide over shag carpet and plush upholstery. It's caress-by-camera. In the final fifteen minutes when — horrors — it's unshavin jowls and wrinkled jeans, we have an hour's worth of drama in about six Polaroid snapshots.

If the style of these unsatisfying and unbelievable final scenes are plagiarized (from Bergman's *Scenes from a Marriage* — borrowed in *Kramer vs. Kramer*), *American Gigolo* has whole scenes ripped-off from other films: shades of Travolta, preening in his bedroom for disco madness in *Saturday Night Fever*, or Warren Beatty, having his zipper grappled by Julie Christie at a Republican celebration in *Shampoo*.

There's no question about the quality of acting. The minor

characters are from TV. Lauren Hutton, who co-stars with the gigolo, is from the ranks of SUBAL Theater rejects. Only Richard Gere, the gigolo, shows about seven inches of talent.

Don Barclay

American Gigolo is a film that has to be taken for walks, can live on Alpo, and probably could fetch ducks; to wit, it's a dog. The message of this lump of celluloid seems to be that anyone who isn't beautiful or can't dress like a fashion model is beneath consideration and should probably be put to sleep. The tone of the film is summed up by the fact that the most courageous act that the protagonist performs is to walk into a Beverly Hills restaurant without a jacket and tie.

Barbara Jones

Tres chic. Tres slick. I really didn't want to see this movie but my editor promised that there would be a significant amount of explicit sex. Well, he lied. Not only was there little sex in *American Gigolo* but there is little acting, plot, coherence or anything else. This movie is not worth the drive to the theater, nor is it worth my time to write about it.

Karl Knapp

He has a nice car. He dresses

well. He prefers older women. But boy is he a schmuck. Richard Gere is in the wrong profession; rather than acting, he should be modeling clothes for *Gentlemen's Quarterly Magazine*. *American Gigolo* is not a movie that falls flat on its face at some crucial point in the action; it begins in the prostrate position. However, I will say this in behalf of AG: it's consistent.

Mime Draws Large Crowd

BSU's Interfraternity Council grossed \$700 at the MIME Show to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Approximately 250 enthusiastically received Mike Young and his assistants as they performed various sketches in mime and pantomime at the Special Events Center.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the purchase of orthopedic appliances prescribed to patients at the Nampa clinic for distribution in the Southern Idaho District. These appliances help patients like the new Idaho MDA Poster Child, Brenda Sartor. Five-year-old Brenda appeared at the Saturday night MIME performance and will be competing in March in the National MDA Poster Child competition.

Vote "NO" on in-state.
Why pay taxes & tuition, too?

Contact your State Representative today!

OPENWATERS
6899 OVERLAND 376-4484 - 1101 W. IDAHO 342-7728

WINTER SALE!

Skis up to 40% off
Asnos Veteran 30% off... Trak Touring 30% off... Fischer Glass "SL" 25% off... Trak Mountain 20% off... Edsbyn Touring... Trak Marathon "S"... Many More!

Boots up to 40% off
Edsbyn... Haugen... Trak... Norrona... MORE!

Ski Clothes up to 40% off
All Hats 25% off... Sun Buster... Mother Lode... North Face... MORE!

Shirts & Sweaters up to 40% off
Icelandic Wool... Oiled Wool... Woolrich... Sunbuster... Coming Attractions... Thuleknit... MORE!

BRASS LAMP PIZZA PARLOR

GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF
2455 Harrison Hollow, Boise, Idaho
672 Vista Ave., Boise, Idaho
207 South 9th Ave., Caldwell, Idaho
Across from Shore Lodge, McCall, Idaho
Oddie Blvd., Sparks, Nevada

ON ANY GIANT PIZZA
(EXCEPT FAMILY FARE)
LIMIT: ONE BONUS BUCK PER PIZZA

THIS CERTIFICATE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST PIZZAI!

Expires Feb. 29, 1980

The Action

Wednesday Feb. 6

Faculty Lecture Series: Dr. Felix Heap Art Historian, "The Evolution of Ideas and Images of St. Francis of Assisi in Art," 8pm, Boisean Lounge SUB
Arbiter Issue #20 on the stands

Thursday Feb. 7

BSU Programs Board presents, "Is There Life After College?", a parody of college life with Bill Alexander, 8pm, SPEC
Social Work Workshop: 9am-5pm, Big Four Room, SUB
Idaho Public Theater's "Sleuth", 8:15pm, Bishop Tuttle House, 343-7560 for tickets
Free lecture on effective parenting, Room 222 BSU Education Building, 7pm

Friday Feb. 8

Last day to drop/add for first 8-week block

ASB Film: "The Outlaw Josie Wales," 8pm, SPEC
Women's basketball vs MSU, 8pm, GYM
Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8:15pm, SPEC. They will play loud to be heard over the sounds of gun fire.
Stanford University Workshop: "Culture and Change in Modern China and Japan," SUB
Social Work Workshop, 9am-5pm, Big Four Room, SUB
Idaho Public Theater's "Sleuth", 8:15pm, Bishop Tuttle House, 343-7560 for tickets

Saturday Feb. 9

Basketball vs. Idaho, 8pm, GYM
Science Competition Day
ASB Film: "The Outlaw Josie Wales," 8pm, SPEC
Stanford University Workshop: "Culture and Change in Modern China and Japan," SUB
Easter Seals Dance: 10 a.m.-10 a.m. SUB Ballroom

Women's basketball vs. Montana, 5:45pm, GYM
Music Department, New Student Scholarship Auditions, all day, Music Auditorium
Idaho Public Theater's "Sleuth", 8:15pm, Bishop Tuttle House, 343-7560 for tickets

Sunday Feb. 10

ASB Film: "The Outlaw Josie Wales," 8pm, SPEC
Alumni tour to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, through Feb. 17
Program on Theater of the Western Frontier presented by Dr. Charles Lauterback of the BSU Theater Arts Department, 1:30pm, Boise Public Library

Monday Feb. 11

Women's basketball vs. Boise AAU, 8pm, GYM

Tuesday Feb. 12

Student Government Candidates Orientation, 4pm
Center for Economic Education, 8am-2pm, Ballroom, Nez Perce, SUB
Lincoln's Birthday

Wednesday Feb. 13

Arbiter Issue #21 on the stands, "Spring-Forcast Issue"
Women's basketball vs. PSU, GYM, 7pm
Pool Philip Levine, Charles David Wright Poetry Series, 8pm, Boise Gallery of Art
JV basketball vs. Boise AAU, 6pm, GYM
YWCA Seminar, "Release Your Breaks - How to Maximize Your Potential," with Richard Anderson, at the YWCA, call 343-3688 for more information

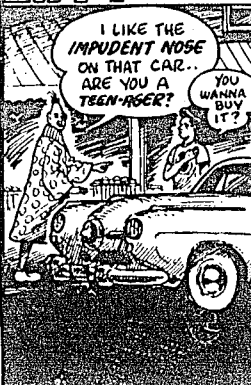
Movies

Some of the most powerful dramas and uproariously funny plays to come from the stages of Broadway and London have been filmed as feature movies and have been purchased by KAIT-TV to be broadcast here beginning Saturdays at 10:30 on Channel 4. The films are "Butley," "A Delicate Balance," "Galileo," "The Homecoming," "In Celebration," "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," "Lost in the Stars," "Luther," "The Maids," "The Man in the Glass Booth," "Rhinceros," and "three Sisters."

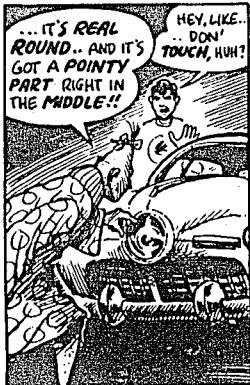


Poet Philip Levine, winner twice this year of the National Book Critics Circle Award, will read from his poetry Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Boise Gallery of Art, and Thursday, Feb. 14 in the Lookout Room of the Student Union Building at Boise State University. Both appearances will be at 8 p.m., and are free to the public.

ZIPPY



"STUDEBAKER LUST"



©1979 BILL GRIFFITH



Ticket Sales Continue for Morrison Benefit

"Side by Side by Sondheim" is being presented during the month of February at the Special Events Center. Of the eleven performances scheduled, all but two are sold out. They being February 14 and 15. February 14 has been designated as student night, thus allowing the students to experience a quality production and a festive meal for \$7.00, or just the

performance for \$3.00!

Tickets are now on sale for student night, February 14 at the Information Center in the SUB. They will be on sale until February 11, 1980. Any tickets remaining will then be sold to the general public.

Ticket sales are going well and it is recommended that tickets be purchased this week.



Declassified

AFTER THEM WHALES, SHERIFF! or OUTLAW JOSIE WHAT?

Those vigilante dolphins, well, I should say, they certainly do possess clout. Why, we saw twelve the other day with simply oodles of it, we mean they each had so much that they kept slopping it over on one another—well, shared clout is better than unshared clout, we suppose. Don't you think so, Mr. Kiwi?

Mr. Kiwi wants me to tell you that dolphins are even more intelligent and graceful than whales, perhaps, and that you should never buy tuna except for albacore because all the other kinds are netted by methods which kill large numbers of defenseless and endangered dolphins unnecessarily. Thanks, Mr. K., for your words of wisdom.

I've never seen a dolphin except for on television, but I have a friend who saw them in real life and he says they're astoundingly beautiful. They follow boats sometimes.

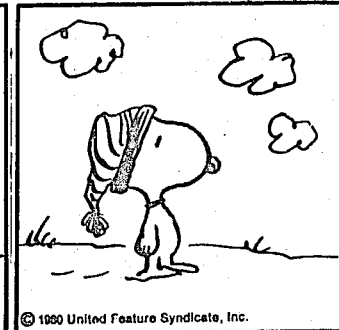
See, this is an educational column, too!

At camp I learned how to sail a two-person lake sailboat. I never saw any dolphins, but one time someone was on the porch of a cabin on the shore of a bay practicing the saxophone. The sound floated very purely out over the water to my boat. I drifted back and forth for an hour and listened.

Hokay, you're ready for the question?

We could ask for Eastwood's middle name, but we don't know it ourselves. And we could ask for the first five Clint imitations (or attempts thereof) performed for Cathy at the Arb office, but we're afraid it might distract her unduly from her responsibilities. So why don't we ask something easy, like how much the proposed in-state tuition would be? Okay, sounds good to me. How about you, Mr. Kiwi? Great. First five to tell Cathy at the Arb (2nd floor SUB) win two free passes each to ASB film (brought to you by your ASB tax dollars) The Outlaw Josie Wales, playing this weekend. Ride 'em, whalepokes!

PEANUTS®



Classified

For Sale. Remember the Satins and furs of the 1930's movies? Wear them. See Patricia's at 9th & Main "Old Alexander's. Tues. - Saturday. 11a.m. - 5p.m.

Duo-therm oil heater with fan. 100 gallon oil barrel. \$50.00 takes both. 342-0039 eyes and weekends.

Queen size Water bed: Mattress, heater and two sets of sheets \$125.00, Pachinko (Japanese pinball) machine \$65.00.

House-mate wanted: Above Hillcrest golf course. \$117.00 a month. Call David at 385-1392 between 1 and 3 p.m. weekdays.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send 11.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25037G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 447-8828.

LEARN TO FLY Most Reasonable Rates in Boise Area Call 338-4049 After 5 p.m.

You don't need to be poor while you are in school. Earn substantial income with part-time work. Excellent training, flexible hours. 3 credit hours are possible. For more information call 377-0210 and talk to Hank Weatherby or Bob Rice at Northwestern Mutual Life.

JOBS! LAKE TAHOE CALIFORNIA! Little exp. Fantastic Tips! Pay! \$1600-\$3800 summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send \$4.95 for Applications/Info/Referrals. LAKEWORLD 6 Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

MEN! WOMEN! JOBS! CRUISESHIPS/SAILING EXPEDITIONS/SAILING CAMPS. No experience. Good Pay. Summer. Career. NATIONWIDE WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/REFERRALS TO CRUISEWORLD 6 BOX 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860

OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500 - \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info - Write: IJC Box 52-57 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

BABYSITTER: Afternoons to fit your class schedule. Sundays also. Mother of two loveable pre-schoolers wants sitters who will entertain and enjoy her children. \$1.25/hr. or more. Call 338-9545.

PERSONAL

"Military madness is killing my country....Yours truly, Dr. Snot. P.S. Senators' heads shrunk at no extra cost.

ATTENTION

ONLY ONE OPPORTUNITY

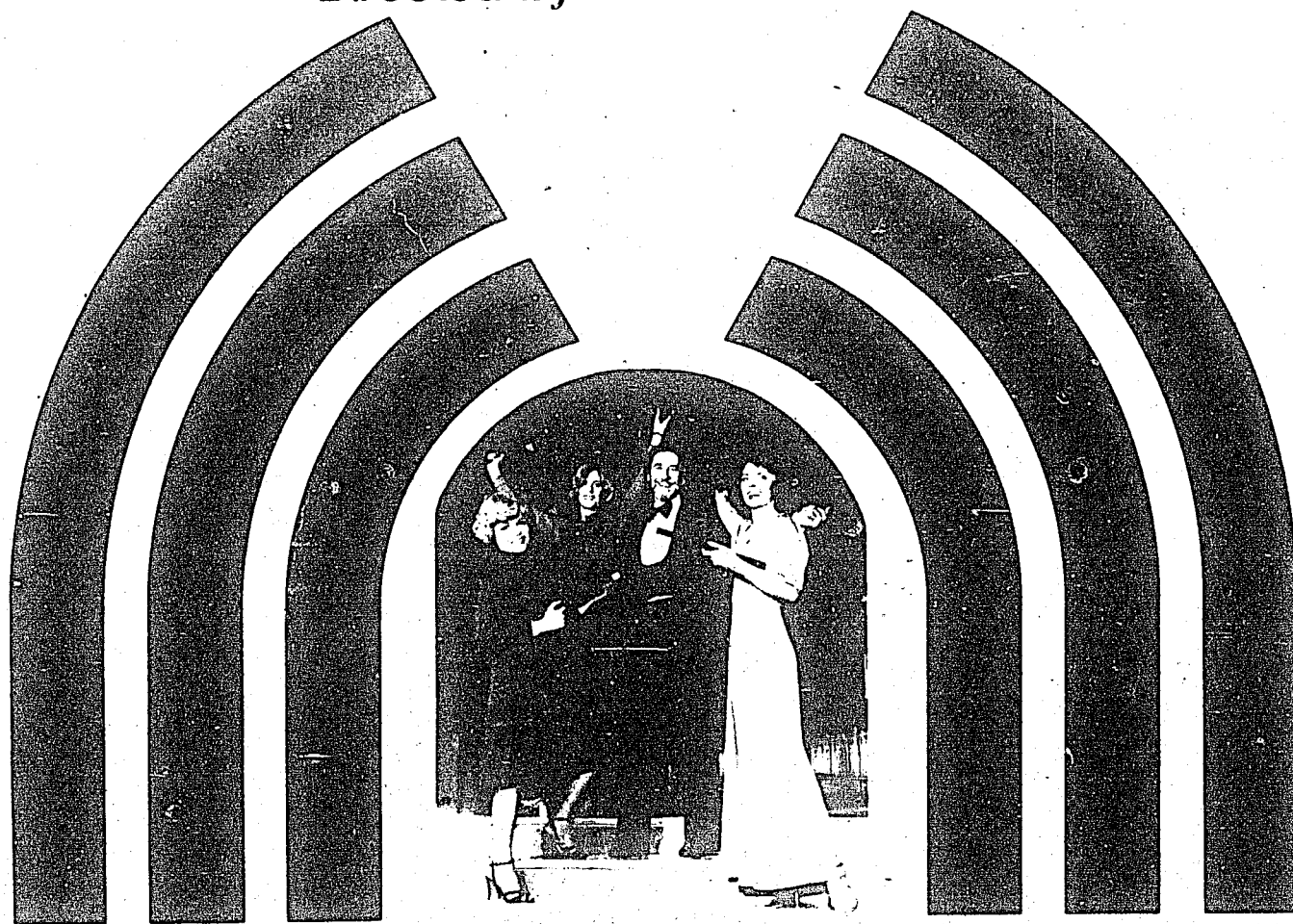
ATTENTION

for the students, faculty and
staff of Boise State University to see

STEPHEN SONDHEIM'S
DAZZLING MUSICAL REVUE

Side by Side by Sondheim

Directed by FRED NORMAN



BSU STUDENTS: FEBRUARY 14, 1980, 8:15.
DINNER SHOW \$7.00 (3.00 for SAGA Students)
SHOW ONLY \$3.00

BSU FACULTY/STAFF: FEBRUARY 15, 1980, 8:15
DINNER/SHOW \$12.00

Tickets on sale at the SUB Information Center until February 11th,
after which they will be sold to the general public. All other performances **SOLD OUT.**

PRESENTED BY THE UNIVERSITY/COMMUNITY ARTS ASSOCIATION, FOR THE MORRISON CENTER